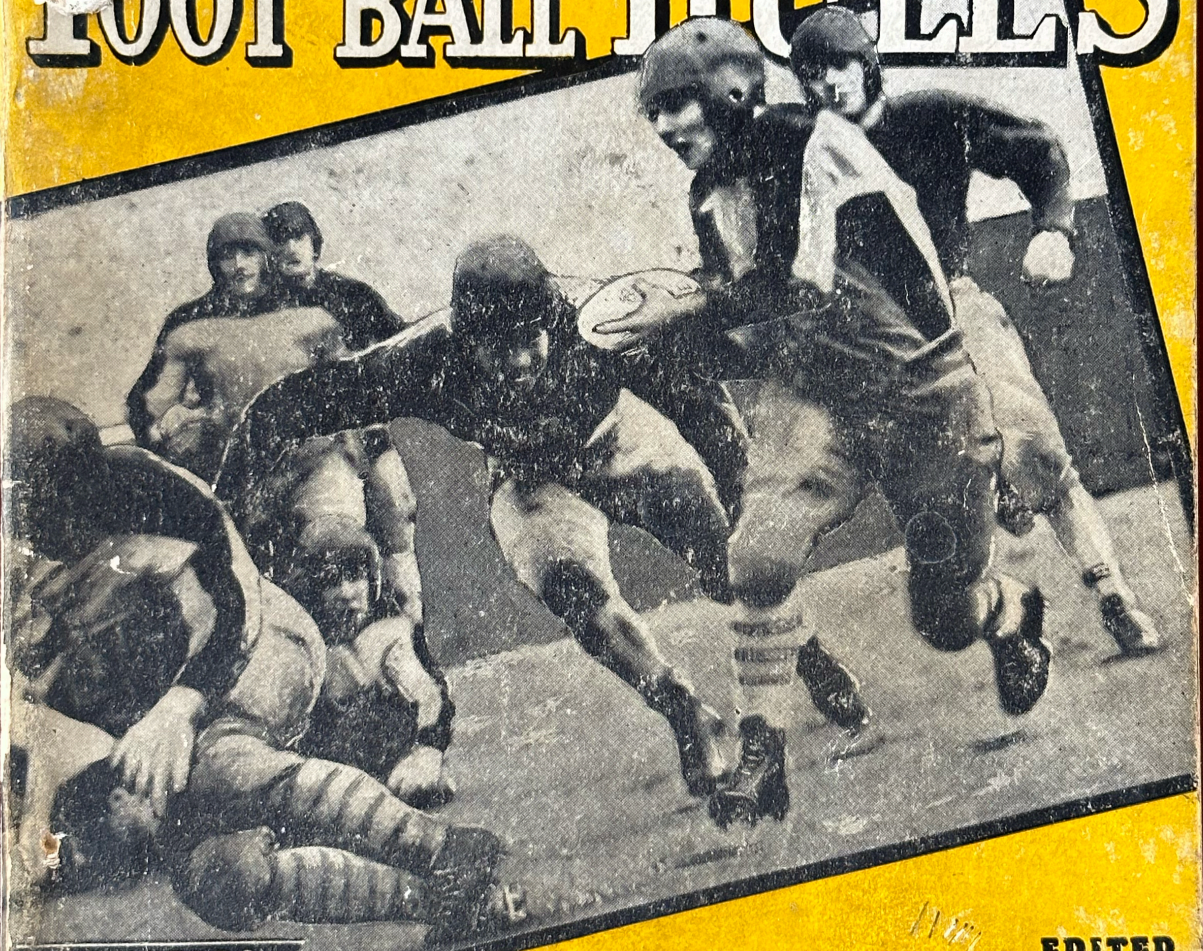


National Collegiate Athletic Association

# OFFICIAL FOOT BALL RULES



OFFICIAL  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
FOOT BALL

EDITED BY  
W. R. OKESON  
GUIDE 1934

AMERICAN SPORTS  
PUBLISHING COMPANY  
NEW YORK

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# SPALDING'S OFFICIAL FOOT BALL GUIDE

1934

*Edited by*  
WALTER R. OKESON

FOR PUBLICATION BY THE  
AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHING CO.  
NEW YORK

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## OFFICIAL FOOT BALL RULES

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Bucknell	125	Carle	125
Buena Vista	125	Carle	125
Butler	125	Carle	125
California	125	Carle	125
California Agri	125	Carle	125
California Poly	125	Carle	125
California Tech	125	Carle	125
California Th	125	Carle	125



ards; Glen Peters (Colgate), Everhardus (Michigan) andowski (Fordham), full-back.

# CE NORTH-SOUTH GAME.

Southeastern Conference met at Knoxville, Tenn., on January 1, and gridiron into a sea of mud. In the third period, Wynn accounted

pe (Georgia Tech), left tackle; center: Chambliss (Alabama); Kreuter (Kentucky), right tackle; (Kentucky), left half-back; Kimbrell, full-back.

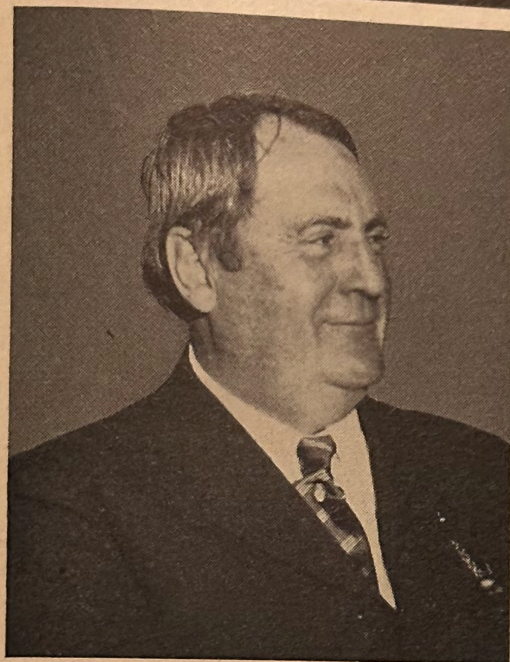
Torrance (Louisiana State), left tackle; (Louisiana State), center; Kimbrell, tackle; Leach (Alabama), right half-back; Brown (Georgia Tech), left half-back; Brown (Georgia Tech), left half-back.

## LASSIC.

on event played in Dallas, Texas, at the Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. A well known lawyer and foot ball player, the Foot Ball Guide of the year.

e Classic was between an all-star team of the Big Six Conference; that of the fourth game was between Cornell and Princeton. The purpose of the game will be the purpose of the Dixie Classic, leading Southwest team and winner of the Dixie Classic game.

ct 14, Southwest 6  
n 25, Southwest 12  
est 18, Big Ten 0  
ary 7, Arkansas 7  
ests in 1932 or 1933.



Again the Guide is obliged to chronicle with regret the passing of an outstanding figure in American college foot ball, and the game's foremost historian,

## Parke Hill Davis

Through his annual compilations for the Guide, supplemented by seasonal contributions to the daily press, and in recent years on the radio, Parke Davis' name had become almost a synonym for national foot ball statistics and records. His connection with the game as a player on the Princeton team and later his personal contacts with players and executives of the initial stage of college foot ball enabled him to acquire at first hand, with details still fresh in memory, particulars of the formative period of the sport and incidents of early contests. In consequence his mind was a veritable repository of history, legend and records of foot ball.

Mr. Davis was born in Jamestown, N. Y., July 16, 1871, the son of Josiah H. and Susan Hill Davis. He entered Princeton with the class of 1890 and showed his athletic prowess by becoming a member of the varsity tug-of-war team. He was on the foot ball squad the following year and in 1892 became a regular tackle, greatly feared by opponents for his headstrong style of play.

In college he was also a boxer, and once took part in a friendly sparring match with John L. Sullivan, then heavyweight champion of the world. Upon graduation he went to University of Wisconsin and introduced the game to that institution, and in 1894 he returned East and was appointed foot ball coach at Amherst. He often boasted that he studied foot ball with two Presidents, Woodrow Wilson, who coached him at Princeton, and Calvin Coolidge, who consulted him at Amherst, while a student there.

From 1895 to 1897 Mr. Davis was foot ball, track and base ball coach at Lafayette. He was of a studious nature, however, despite his preoccupation with athletics, and having obtained his B.A. degree at Princeton decided after coaching at Amherst and Lafayette to continue his studies abroad. He attended



the University of Leipzig and received his M.A. degree. Upon his return to this country he studied law and was subsequently admitted to the bar.

Nevertheless, foot ball remained his guiding passion. In 1909 he was appointed a member of the foot ball rules committee and served in this capacity until 1915. During his tenure he advocated and promoted the quarter periods in the game, numbers on the players, end zones and the abolition of interlocked interference. He was the author of the articles on foot ball in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, the *National Encyclopaedia* and the *International Encyclopaedia*, and of an authoritative history of "Football, the American Intercollegiate Game," besides innumerable reviews of season play and reportorial accounts of leading games.

In 1898 Mr. Davis married Miss Edith Detwiler of Easton, Pa., and made his home in that city. He later became District Attorney of Northampton County, Pa., and subsequently served in various political capacities.

Mr. Davis was a descendant of families distinguished in the Colonial and Revolutionary histories of New England. Among his direct lineal forebears was Dolor Davis, secretary to the first Colonial governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, who came from England in 1634; and Paul Davis, who was Washington's interpreter in the first President's dealings with the Seneca Nation and received from him the Badge of Merit at the close of the Revolution.

Mr. George Daley, sports editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, paid a tribute to Mr. Davis, as follows:

"Parke Davis was a man of affairs—in the law, in politics, in business and in journalism—but most of all, in foot ball. His love for the game, his excessive enthusiasm bordered on fanaticism. He devoted hours of time and untiring effort to compiling every possible detail which would add to the statistical value of the sport, while nothing escaped him which would lend a picturesque or constructive touch to its history.

"With me he has long been the historian of the game and as such will be remembered. So few men are born with the patience for statistical work, with the close attention to detail required, that Parke Davis will be sadly missed in foot ball and hard to replace. His loss is a heavy one for reasons apart from his happy nature, his amazing loyalties and his enveloping friendships. He gave much in the way of service."

Probably no Princeton man enjoyed a closer friendship with Parke Davis over a long period of years than William H. (Big Bill) Edwards. Mr. Edwards in speaking of his long time friend said:

"It is a difficult thing to say good by to Parke Davis because we were so closely associated in Princeton affairs. In the passing of this highly respected Princetonian, foot ball is without a historian.

"Parke Davis was idolized at Princeton and his memory ever will be treasured, not only at his alma mater but everywhere that foot ball is played. He loved life and had a happy, sunny nature. For many years he represented Princeton on the rules committee and his advice and judgment were sound and respected.

"No one had a more thorough appreciation of the game's background. Over generations of players Parke could point out the successful men in all walks of life, in all professions and show you how their careers on the gridiron helped to bring out those fine qualities which aided them in the battle of life. He was a citizen of the highest type."

Lawrence Perry wrote in the *New York Sun*:

"Walter Camp and Parke Davis represented the storied tradition of foot ball, its background, and all the brave and stirring and honorable things associated therewith.

"Davis's was a figure of consular mold; his visage and mien were those of a jurist. He had sentiment, humor, and every manly quality that endears and compels admiration.

"Dreams and memories are fine things to have. We shall not again see Parke Davis' like—but at least we knew him once and will never forget him."

Before the last weeks of his illness Mr. Davis had completed his annual compilations for the *Foot Ball Guide*—he seemed to sense that they would be his last—and even revised most of the proofs, so that the 1934 edition will stand out as a monument to his memory and a tribute to his indefatigable zeal in perpetuating the feature accomplishments in his beloved game.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, John Detwiler Davis, and three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. A. Donald Grossett of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Thomas Porter Robinson of Exeter, N. H.

# Indiv

COMPI  
Copyright, 1934, b

## Principal

PRINCIPAL TOUCHDOWN

Casper (Tex Christian)  
Bryant (Tulane) v.  
Stansberry (Stanford)  
Offenhamer (Colga)  
Franklin (OreSta)  
Franklin (Ore Stat)  
Yderstad (Northland)  
Lewis (Miami, O)  
H. Grohs (Army)  
F. Locke (Marylan)

## THDOWN SCORED

Boswell (Nebraska)

## PRINCIPAL TOUC

H. Boring (Penn Sta)  
Peele (Purdue) v.  
Smith (Idaho) v.  
E. Johnson (Army)  
McDonough (Colg)  
Zukas (Temple)  
Wilson (So Methodi)  
Toranis (Drexel) v.  
Woll (Monmouth)  
LeVan (Princeto)  
Bender (Balt) v.  
Torrello (Alfre)  
Holmes (Willi)

## PRINCIPAL TOUC

Mann (RonceverteHS)  
Woll (Monmouth)  
Everhardus (N)  
J. Hendron (Cen)  
Lamkin (Denv)  
Hill (Nevada) v.  
Weisenbach (Pi)  
Maniaci (Fordhan)  
Kadi (Detroit)  
Warburton (So)  
Regecz (Michiga)  
Sebastian (Pi)  
LaForge (Ark)  
LeVan (Princ)  
Randour (Villan)  
Watts (Temple)  
Borries (Navy)  
Roberts (Tula)  
won game.



# National Champion Foot Ball Teams, 1869 to 1933

Also Sectional Champions and Rose Bowl Winners

COMPILED BY PARKE H. DAVIS.

## THE PIONEER PERIOD—1869 TO 1875

1869—Princeton, Rutgers  
1870—Princeton  
1871—No games  
1872—Princeton, Yale

1873—Princeton  
1874—Princeton, Yale, Harvard  
1875—Columbia, Harvard, Princeton

## PERIOD OF THE AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOT BALL ASSOCIATION—1876 TO 1893

1876—Yale  
1877—Princeton, Yale  
1878—Princeton (coached by Woodrow Wilson)  
1879—Princeton, Yale  
1880—Princeton, Yale  
1881—Princeton, Yale  
1882—Yale  
1883—Yale  
1884—Princeton, Yale  
1885—Princeton  
1886—Princeton, Yale  
1887—Yale

1888—Yale  
1889—Princeton  
1890—Harvard  
1891—Yale  
Sectional—Midwest: Minnesota  
1892—Yale  
Sectional—Midwest: Minnesota.  
South: Alabama Polytechnic,  
Virginia.  
1893—Yale  
Sectional—Midwest: Minnesota.  
South: Georgia, Virginia.

## PERIOD OF RULES COMMITTEES AND CONFERENCES—1894 TO 1933

1894—Pennsylvania, Yale  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania, Yale. Midwest: Wisconsin. South: Georgia, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska (Secretary of War, George H. Dern, was captain). Southwest: Texas. Pacific: Stanford (Ex-President Herbert Hoover was team manager).  
1895—Pennsylvania, Yale  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania, Yale. Midwest: Minnesota. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Virginia.  
1896—Lafayette, Princeton  
Sectional—East: Lafayette, Princeton. Midwest: Wisconsin. South: Georgia, Virginia.  
1897—Pennsylvania, Yale  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania, Yale. Midwest: Wisconsin. South: Georgia, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Pacific: Stanford.  
1898—Princeton  
Sectional—East: Princeton. Midwest: Michigan, Wisconsin. South: North Carolina. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Pacific: California.  
1899—Princeton  
Sectional—East: Princeton. Midwest: Chicago, Wisconsin. Pacific: California.  
1900—Yale  
Sectional—East: Yale. Midwest: Minnesota. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Pacific: Stanford.  
1901—Harvard  
Sectional—East: Harvard. Midwest: Michigan, Wisconsin. South: North Carolina, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Pacific: California.  
1902—Michigan, Yale  
Sectional—East: Yale. Midwest: Michigan. South: Sewanee, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: California.

1903—Princeton  
Sectional—East: town, Sewanee, V  
west: Texas. Roc  
1904—Pennsylvania  
Sectional—East:  
Alabama Polytec  
ka. Southwest: T

1905—Yale  
Sectional—East:  
Vanderbilt. Miss  
tain: Colorado. F

1906—Yale  
Sectional—East:  
Tech. Missouri  
Colorado College.  
Pacific Coast un  
game and continu

1907—Yale  
Sectional—East:  
Vanderbilt. Miss

1908—Pennsylvania  
Sectional—East:  
technic. Missour  
Colorado.

1909—Yale  
Sectional—East:  
Polytechnic. Mis  
tain: Denver.

1910—None  
Sectional—East:  
South: Georgia,  
west: Texas. Roc

1911—Princeton  
Sectional—East:  
Missouri Valley:

1912—Harvard  
Sectional—East:  
Vanderbilt. Mis  
Rocky Mountain:

1913—Chicago, Harvard  
Sectional—East:  
nic. Missouri V  
Colorado.

1914—Army, Illinois  
Sectional—East:  
Alabama Polyte  
Southwest: Texa

1915—Cornell, Pittsbur  
Sectional—East:  
Georgia Tech, V  
Rocky Mountain  
Washington Stat

1916—Army, Pittsburg  
Sectional—East:  
Georgia Tech. M  
Rocky Mountain  
Bowl: Oregon.

1917—World War.

1918—World War.  
1919—Harvard, Illinois  
Sectional—East:  
Missouri Valley  
Agri. Pacific: C



- 1903—Princeton  
Sectional—East: Princeton. Midwest: Minnesota, Michigan. South: Georgetown, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: California.
- 1904—Pennsylvania  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania. Midwest: Michigan, Minnesota. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: Stanford.
- 1905—Yale  
Sectional—East: Yale. Midwest: Chicago. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: California, Stanford.
- 1906—Yale  
Sectional—East: Yale. Midwest: Minnesota, Wisconsin. South: Georgia Tech. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado College. Pacific: California, Stanford. (At close of season the Pacific Coast universities substituted English Rugby for the American game and continued thus until 1915.)
- 1907—Yale  
Sectional—East: Yale. Midwest: Chicago. South: Louisiana, Sewanee, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: None. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1908—Pennsylvania  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania. Midwest: Chicago. South: Alabama Polytechnic. Missouri Valley: None. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1909—Yale  
Sectional—East: Lafayette, Yale. Midwest: Minnesota. South: Alabama Polytechnic. Missouri Valley: Kansas. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Denver.
- 1910—None  
Sectional—East: Brown, Yale. Midwest: Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan. South: Georgia, Georgetown, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: None. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Utah.
- 1911—Princeton  
Sectional—East: Princeton. Midwest: Minnesota. South: Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1912—Harvard  
Sectional—East: Carlisle, Harvard, Pennsylvania. South: Georgetown, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Iowa State, Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1913—Chicago, Harvard  
Sectional—East: Harvard. Midwest: Chicago. South: Alabama Polytechnic. Missouri Valley: Missouri. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1914—Army, Illinois  
Sectional—East: Army, Harvard. Midwest: Illinois, Ohio State. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Tennessee, Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado.
- 1915—Cornell, Pittsburgh  
Sectional—East: Cornell, Pittsburgh. Midwest: Illinois, Minnesota. South: Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: Washington State. Rose Bowl: Washington State.
- 1916—Army, Pittsburgh  
Sectional—East: Army, Brown, Pittsburgh. Midwest: Ohio State. South: Georgia Tech. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Southern Methodist. Rocky Mountain: Colorado College, Colorado Agri. Pacific: Oregon. Rose Bowl: Oregon.
- 1917—World War.
- 1918—World War.
- 1919—Harvard, Illinois, Notre Dame  
Sectional—East: Harvard. Midwest: Illinois, Notre Dame. South: Centre. Missouri Valley: None. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Colorado Agri. Pacific: California. Rose Bowl: Harvard.



- 1920—Notre Dame, Princeton  
Sectional—East: Pittsburgh, Princeton. Midwest: Notre Dame, Ohio State. South: Georgia, Georgia Tech. Missouri Valley: Oklahoma. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Colorado College. Pacific: California. Rose Bowl: California.
- 1921—Cornell, Iowa, Lafayette  
Sectional—East: Cornell, Lafayette. Midwest: Iowa. South: Centre, Georgia. Missouri Valley: Oklahoma. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: None. Pacific: California. Rose Bowl: California.
- 1922—Cornell, Princeton  
Sectional—East: Cornell, Princeton. Midwest: Michigan. South: North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, West Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Utah, Pacific: California. Rose Bowl: Southern California.
- 1923—Illinois  
Sectional—East: Maryland. Midwest: Illinois, Michigan. South: Alabama, Florida, West Virginia. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Southern Methodist. Rocky Mountain: Colorado. Pacific: California. Rose Bowl: Navy, Washington.
- 1924—Pennsylvania  
Sectional—East: Pennsylvania. Midwest: Chicago. South: Centre, West Virginia. Missouri Valley: Missouri. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Colorado College. Pacific: California, Stanford. Rose Bowl: California.
- 1925—Dartmouth  
Sectional—East: Dartmouth. Midwest: Michigan. South: Alabama, Tulane. Missouri Valley: Missouri. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Utah Agri. Pacific: Washington. Rose Bowl: Alabama.
- 1926—Lafayette  
Sectional—East: Army, Brown, Lafayette, Navy. Midwest: Michigan, Northwestern. South: Alabama, Tennessee. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Southern Methodist. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Pacific: Stanford. Rose Bowl: Alabama, Stanford.
- 1927—Illinois  
Sectional—East: Pittsburgh, Yale. Midwest: Illinois. South: Georgia Tech, Tennessee. Missouri Valley: Missouri. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Utah, Utah Agri. Pacific: Southern California. Rose Bowl: Notre Dame.
- 1928—Detroit, Georgia Tech  
Sectional—East: Army, Brown, Navy, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania. Midwest: Detroit, Illinois, Notre Dame. South: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Pacific: Southern California. Rose Bowl: Georgia Tech.
- 1929—Pittsburgh  
Sectional—East: Colgate, Pittsburgh. Midwest: Notre Dame, Purdue. South: Tulane, Tennessee. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Pacific: Washington, Stanford, Southern California. Rose Bowl: Southern California.
- 1930—Alabama, Notre Dame  
Sectional—East: Dartmouth. Midwest: Michigan, Northwestern, Notre Dame. South: Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane. Missouri Valley: Kansas. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Pacific: Southern California, Stanford, Washington State. Rose Bowl: Alabama.
- 1931—Pittsburgh, Purdue  
Sectional—East: Pittsburgh. Midwest: Purdue. South: Tulane. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Southwest: Southern Methodist. Pacific: Southern California. Rose Bowl: Southern California.
- 1932—Colgate, Michigan, Southern California  
Sectional—East: Colgate, Pittsburgh. Midwest: Michigan. South: Alabama Polytechnic, Louisiana, Tennessee, Virginia Polytechnic. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: Texas Christian. Rocky Mountain: Utah. Pacific: Southern California. Rose Bowl: Southern California.
- 1933—Michigan, Princeton  
Sectional—East: Princeton. Midwest: Michigan. South: Alabama, Louisiana. Missouri Valley: Nebraska. Southwest: None. Rocky Mountain: Denver. Pacific: Stanford. Rose Bowl: Columbia.

## Leaders in I

COMPI

The following compilation of the leading colleges. Preference most victories to its credit. result will be found under Lafayette series began in 1884.

Alabama	1
12 Kentucky	1
11 Mississippi	5
5 Tennessee	6
Alabama Polytechnic Institute	13
7 Florida	13
18 Georgia Tech	8
Amherst	8
26 Massachusetts State	8
20 Trinity	4
Arkansas	4
4 Southern Methodist	12
Army	7
18 Navy	3
7 Yale	9
Baylor	4
7 Rice	7
21 Southern Methodist	7
9 Texas	7
8 Texas Christian	7
Boston College	7
11 Boston University	7
8 Fordham	7
7 Georgetown	7
4 Villanova	7
Bowdoin	1
21 Bates	1
21 Colby	1
Brown	9
9 Colgate	8
8 Holy Cross	7
7 Syracuse	3
Bucknell	7
3 Temple	7
7 Villanova	37
California	15
37 Olympic Club	11
15 St. Mary	11
11 Santa Clara	10
10 Southern California	9
9 Washington State	16
Case	4
16 Wooster	4
Catholic University	4
4 Loyola (Baltimore)	17
Chicago	19
17 Illinois	27
19 Indiana	19
27 Purdue	4
Colby	19
19 Bates	4
Colgate	20
4 Lafayette	23
20 Syracuse	5
Colorado	5
23 Colorado College	5
Columbia	5
5 Navy	